

JERSEY CAMPAIGN STARTED BY TAFT

President Is Showing Effects of
His Hard Political
Fight.

AGAIN ATTACKS ROOSEVELT

Uses Same Bitter Language
Which Characterized Ohio
Speeches.

Trenton, N. J., May 23.—President Taft began his New Jersey campaign to-night with speeches at Camden, Burlington and Trenton. The President showed the effects of his hard campaign through Ohio and spoke with less emphasis than he did last week.

At Camden, where he addressed a crowd that filled the armory, he once again deprecated the entrance of a President into a political controversy and attacked Colonel Roosevelt in the name of the people.

Mr. Taft started his New Jersey tour from Philadelphia, where he spent most of the day. Here, in part, is the President's speech at Camden, which was much like the other two delivered to-night:

"I regret the necessity that brings me out. I feel humiliated that I, as President of the United States, am the first one that has had to depart from the tradition that keeps the President at home during a political controversy. I am not here to clear my political reputation. I am here to warn you that in this preliminary contest before the Chicago convention, there is a crisis in your country's history that ought to spur you to activity to prevent the dangers that threaten us as a constitutional government. And it is because of the undeserved accusations against my administration and unfounded aspersions against the people which have been used to mislead the people as to the real issue that is now pending that I have felt it necessary to come out and meet those accusations and repel those aspersions and explain what the real issue is before the people of this country at this time.

"I claim—perhaps I am wrong about it—but I claim that there has been a business administration that has gone along enforcing the laws and doing the best it could and keeping the balance on the right side of the ledger. And I want to know in what respect we have failed. If we have, I am willing to submit to your condemnation. If we have not, why then are we not entitled to the approval of the people?"

The President then gave his reasons for opposing Colonel Roosevelt. He said:

"I am opposed to Mr. Roosevelt, first because of the character of the campaign he has been carrying on, which has brought about this unprecedented necessity and spectacle of the President of the United States being called out to refute charges against the administration, and unfounded ones at that.

"I am opposed to Mr. Roosevelt because, and that is more serious than the other, because the unfounded constitutional views that he has held and that he promises to put into State Constitutions, and if he puts them into State Constitutions, they necessarily will go into the Federal Constitution. I am opposed to him because his nomination will be a departure from a tradition that has been recognized by Washington, by Jefferson, by Jackson, by Lincoln, by McKinley, and was preserved in the case of Grant by the people against the will of Grant's friends, and has been approved by Theodore Roosevelt. If you depart from that tradition and give him a third term there is not the slightest reason at all why you should not give him a fourth term, and if a fourth term, then the barriers are all broken down, the tradition which limits us to two terms is gone, and one man becomes essential to the country.

"My friends, that will be a sad day in the history of the republic when one man's existence is essential to our country."

The President concluded his Trenton speech with a sentence that brought an unusual outburst of applause:

"We have done without Abraham Lincoln," said the President, "and we

can do without the continued presidency of Theodore Roosevelt."

Interest Shifts to Conventions. Columbus, Ohio, May 23.—With the general result of the presidential primary in Ohio known, interest to-day shifted to the outcome of the fight in the Republican and Democratic parties for the control of the State convention. The Republican convention will be held in Columbus June 3 and 4, and the Democratic in Toledo June 4 and 5.

Late returns to-day indicate that Roosevelt will secure thirty-two of the delegates to the national convention and President Taft ten as a result of the primary. The six delegates-at-large will be named by the convention, and these are being claimed by both sides. Numerous county conventions will be held on Saturday and a vigorous fight will be made by Taft and Roosevelt adherents.

Although returns are insufficient to show how many delegates to the national convention Governor Harmon secured as a result of the primary, it is believed he will have twenty-eight. The Wilson men are willing to concede twenty-five to him.

The six delegates-at-large go to Harmon automatically as a result of his winning the direct preferential primary. Although the direct primary of the Harmon forces will control the convention and will make an effort to pass a rule making the Ohio delegation to the Baltimore convention a unit for Cleveland, to-day he feared that he would lead a fight against such action.

Colonel Has Lively Time. Newark, N. J., May 23.—"I thought I'd had a middling lively time in the West, but upon my word New Jersey beats it." Colonel Roosevelt made this remark to-night as he stood upon the platform of the Roosevelt Armory here and gazed upon the crowd before him.

The rally came toward the close of the opening day of Colonel Roosevelt's New Jersey campaign. Beginning at Paterson, the Colonel made a dozen speeches, going from Newark to Jersey City for the last address of the day. After Colonel Roosevelt told the armory crowd that New Jersey had beaten the West, some one called out: "You're all right, Teddy."

"So is New Jersey," he shouted in reply. "But the impulsive judgment of the people in Ohio was all right, too. Everybody is all right." He added as the crowd laughed. "I want to express my profound appreciation." Colonel Roosevelt began, but the crowd went on to stop cheering, and he had to stop again.

"I hope you'll vote as you shout," he said. Some one called to him that he need not worry about New Jersey, and he replied: "I'm not worrying about anything now. Let the other fellows do the worrying."

Earthquake in Hawaii. Honolulu, May 23.—The island of Hawaii was shaken last night by a severe earthquake experienced in years. Wireless advices report Mauna Loa smoking. Seismologist Perrot predicted an eruption for June.

Wither Wright Better. Dayton, O., May 23.—The condition of Wither Wright, who was slightly improved, and attending physicians are hopeful that the improvement will continue. The inventor has regained consciousness and is able to recognize and speak to members of his family, all of whom are at his bedside.

Are You Interested

in the subject of practical economy concerning your spring clothes? You owe it to yourself to become acquainted with profit.

Burk-made clothes, sold to you direct without middlemen's We have special values for you in guaranteed Pure Wool Suits at \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Equally proportionate values in better suits at \$18.00 and \$20.00.

The very finest clothes that can be made at any price are our lines at \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$32.50.

BURK & COMPANY,
Main and Eighth Streets.

Princess Mary, of Great Britain



An interesting picture of Princess Mary of Great Britain, who recently celebrated her fifteenth birthday.
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CARNEGIE IS OFF FOR SKIBO CASTLE

Former Ironmaster Describes
Present Political Situation as
Humiliating.

New York, May 23.—Andrew Carnegie, his wife and daughter, Margaret, and Miss Carnegie, Mrs. Carnegie's sister, today sailed for Europe on their way to Skibo Castle. The Scotch laird and former ironmaster was feeling well, and when asked what he thought of the Taft-Roosevelt controversy, exclaimed:

"Not a word. Don't ask me to say anything about the political situation. I shall never dispute of the republic. It bears a charmed life, and all will come right in the end. I can't say who will be nominated, and I don't feel like acting the part of a prophet this morning."

"Taft has not suffered by the result in Ohio. Roosevelt is a friend of mine, and I believe that he is an honest man and has high virtues, but he did wrong in opposing Taft for a second term. He should have kept out of the fight. The political situation at this time is humiliating."

Mr. Carnegie said he was going abroad to deliver a lecture in Aberdeen to the university students, and that he would return in time to vote. He was asked if he would vote for Roosevelt, and in reply he said:

"I will not answer a prophetic question. Wait till the time comes. The Titanic disaster that they ever were, and predicted that there will be faster ships than have so far been built. Such errors, he said, would take a longer and safer course, but that the trip would be longer than it did on the short course."

WILSON'S HOPES OF SUPPORT FROM HIS NATIVE STATE ARE SHATTERED

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

Baltimore was divided. With Halifax and Charlotte helping under Chairman Ellyson's ruling, the Sixth District did what it was told.

The friends of H. M. Smith, Jr., were well pleased that he was made a delegate to the national convention in view of the dissatisfaction felt toward him by organization leaders. His outspoken advocacy of Wilson and his criticisms of methods used in the recent campaign were not relished in many quarters.

The choice of J. Norment Powell, of Wythe, as one of the presidential electors at large, brings into prominence in Virginia politics a new figure, who will be heard from by all his friends. He has always taken a keen interest in public affairs. As a young man he was in charge of the office of clerk of the Supreme Court at Wytheville. Since beginning the practice of law he has been largely identified with the mineral and railway development of the Southwest, where few men are better known. He is a law partner of Judge C. H. A. L'Heureux, with office in Bristol.

FOLLOWS HIM IN DEATH

Samuel Brannon Commits Suicide at Savannah, Ga., May 23.—Funeral from his seat in the church, where his brother's funeral was being held, Samuel Brannon, a well known young farmer living near Acree, Ga., walked outdoors and shot himself in the head with a revolver. Since the death of his brother, John Brannon, on Tuesday, Samuel Brannon had been over-

come with grief. Funeral preparations were hastily made, and the two brothers were buried side by side.

Destroyed by Fire. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Bristol, Va., May 23.—Fire destroyed the residence of Miss Ada Smith and the cottage of C. A. Glover adjacent on Goodson Street this afternoon. The loss on both buildings is \$4,000, with insurance of \$1,000. Miss Smith's mother, an aged woman, was carried out of the house barely in time to escape.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS. Life-Savers Unable to Reach Vessel. Flying Signals Near Hatteras. Norfolk, Va., May 23.—An unknown four-masted schooner is firing distress signals. One mile southeast of Diamond Shoals, near Hatteras, tonight, and life-savers are unable to launch a boat on account of the heavy seas breaking on the beach. The revenue cutter Apache is speeding to the assistance of the schooner from Philadelphia, but she will not reach the helpless vessel until to-morrow morning. Life-savers made several attempts to launch a boat to go to the assistance of the vessel, but were driven back each time by high seas. The schooner is about eight miles off shore.

The schooner is believed to be the Addison E. Bullock, which left Norfolk yesterday for Tampa with a cargo of coal.

It is reported from Cape Hatteras that men on the helpless vessel were seen climbing the rigging just before dark to-night.

WRIGHT IS OUT OF DANGER. Condition After Taking Double Dose of Medicine Was Serious. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Danville, Va., May 23.—C. J. Wright, a prominent farmer and storekeeper of Pelham, N. C., was in precarious condition several hours on Wednesday night as the result of having swallowed a double dose of medicine which was prescribed for him by a physician of this city.

Yesterday evening Wright was heard by his housekeeper groaning in his room, and running in the front of him half-conscious upon the bed. Hurriedly calling the assistance of friends they managed to resuscitate him. A physician was hurriedly summoned, and he administered an antidote, and the man is now out of danger.

Humors were rife to-day that Wright would die. He was in bed, and his son, Willie Wright, stated that he did not know whether it was suicide or not, but that it might be.

It was learned to-day that Wright had taken the same medicine on previous occasions. Wright caused a sensation here two days ago by marrying for his third wife a young telephone girl from this city, she going to Pelham, marrying him, and he to Pelham, where he has a large family of children by his former wives.

Do not delay. Do not sink deeper into this slough of despondency. Seek relief today.

Just ask for **BBB**

Special 1-lb. jars Royal Scarlet Pure Preserves 25c.

Asparagus Tips

Robin Hood Brand, 3 for 50c.

Mecklenburg Waters and Ginger Ale.

Smithfield Jowls.

Geo. McD. Blake & Co.

00 Broad Street.

The proposed franchises granting lighting and power privileges and certain railway extensions to the Richmond & Henrico Railway Company have been approved and endorsed by more than two thousand prominent business firms, by nearly seven thousand mechanics and tradesmen, and also by five or six hundred other citizens of Richmond, who are associated together in various civic organizations; whereas, the Virginia Railway & Power Company and the Gould interests alone stand in open opposition thereto.

Think this over in connection with the advertisements now in daily publication.

RICHMOND & HENRICO RAILWAY CO.,
W. S. FORBES, President.

In at the proper count, and the selection proceeded to its happy conclusion without a falter or a fault.

Every other number was played without an accident—many of them delightfully—but this one, with its mistake, or because of it, should be remembered for what it indicated and established to the credit of the orchestra and its conductor, strange as the statement may seem at first.

Perhaps the most satisfactory of the orchestra's numbers were two of the movements from Bizet's suite, "L'Arlesienne," the Minuetto and the Adagio, in the latter of which the violin of Joseph Kessnich, playing as concertmaster, was conspicuous and more than grateful, but the selection from "Naughty Marietta" was also delightful. Come opera or not, the music is genuinely lovely, and one of the amateur first violins, George A. Ryall, made his instrument sing the "Dream Melody" with a beautiful tone.

Assisting the orchestra were three soloists, Miss Elda Flett, soprano; Miss Anita Kirkwood, pianist; and Norman Call, baritone.

Miss Flett so delighted the audience with her two songs, Bizet's "Hobolink" and Mrs. Beach's "The Years at the Spring," that she was compelled to sing again, choosing the much-loved "Bonnie, Sweet Bonnie," to the joy of the house.

Miss Kirkwood proved the sensation of the evening, or of the season for the matter, to those who had not heard her play, when she sat at the grand piano, with her back to the director, and played the allegro movement from Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto as only an artist can play. A very young girl, she not only has the strength of the long, heavy strings to play runs, and to trill crisply, accurately, and evenly, but she has also a remarkable, almost incredible, power—her left-hand work is little short of marvelous in its ability to bring out the strength of the long, heavy strings composing the lower voice of the piano. And best of all, she is a musician.

After some years of listening to such music, I can recall no such musician from any one not a "big" professional as this young girl displayed in her performance of this concerto movement, with its long waits for the pianist and without a view of the director to lead her in.

Wine Brand. Finest Condensed Milk, 10c can; per dozen, \$1.10.

Best quality 1-lb. cans Corned Beef, 15c.

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F. Watson and W. Henry Baker, under the latter of whom she has for some time been accompanist of the orchestra. If she has the strength she should go far in concert work.

Although the audience begged for encore, Schuett's "A la Bien Aimee," which she played without the orchestra, and played beautifully.

Norman Call's singing was that of a professional at his best. In the great prologue to "I Pagliacci," his big, mellow, powerful baritone filled the house to overflowing, running down to the lower notes with the certainty and firmness of a basso cantante. Yet singing the higher portions of the famous song in tones of purest baritone quality.

"Bass," we call his voice in the churches in Richmond, chiefly because he "runs down" and "stays down" with ease—baritone it is, and large enough and dramatic enough for opera, besides possessing a quality as rare as it is beautiful. The kind of voice that makes the heart of the ordinary low-voiced amateur ache with envy of its every tone.

Mrs. Call played her accompaniments, both to the programmed number and to the songs. "To the Evening Star," with which he responded to the clamor of the house, and with them added greatly to the success of his performance.

On the whole, the concert, instead of being the usual amateur kind that one encounters at the Academy next week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, is doing the best work of his career. Among the younger of the present day leading men Mr. Dexter stands high, not only as a singer, but for his artistic achievements as well.

Two other clever artists in the cast are the little Master Kalen and Miss Culpeper, who play the baby Claudia, aged five, and the girl Claudia, aged eight, in acts one and two.

"The Prince Chap." As William Peyton, the leading role in Edward Peple's charming play, "The Prince Chap," Hal Castle, who will be seen here at the Academy next week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, is doing the best work of his career. Among the younger of the present day leading men Mr. Dexter stands high, not only as a singer, but for his artistic achievements as well.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

AMUSEMENTS

Academy—"The Lottery Man" Bijou-Kinnacolor

Philharmonic's Fine Concert

Before an audience, which, as usual, practically filled the spacious City Auditorium, the Richmond Philharmonic Association offered last night the sixth and final concert of its season, and, without disparaging any of its former efforts, it is probably safe to say that last night's was the most successful of them all.

The orchestra, composed, as it is, almost entirely of amateurs, has been so highly commended heretofore in this column that any detailed account of its composition or accomplishments would be vain repetition of a very sincere admiration for its members and its director. Last night, however, an incident occurred which gave the strongest proof of the earnest work which these amateurs have given to their music and of the absolute discipline which has been created and is maintained by their director, W. Henry Baker. During the selection from "Carmen," which was being played with a great deal of vim and skill, one of the instruments became confused or lost in a "lead."

There followed a most opportune moment for a complete break down and consequent destruction of the number, but, without an instant's hesitation—indeed, almost synchronously with the first false note—Mr. Baker rapped with his baton; every instrument was hushed; another rap and an almost imperceptible sign to the brass, and, as though nothing untoward had occurred, the movement began again, the other instruments came

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Snowdrift Lard, all size can, lb. 12c	Swift's Premium Hams, lb. 12c	Farm Loaf—Armour Best Brand
Large can Best Salmon, can. 11c	Large can Best Salmon, can. 11c	Veal and Chicken Loaf, lb. 10c
Freezing Salt for ice cream, peck. 10c	Large cans Sour Krout, 10c	Smoked California Hams, lb. 12c
New York Green Cabbage, large cans, 11c	Best Mushroom Crackers, lb. 11c	Ceresota Flour, 4c bag; per barrel \$7.00
Best Granulated Sugar, lb. 11c	Best Sugar-Cured Breakfast Bacon, 11c	Large Irish Potatoes, peck. 42c
Wood's Best N. C. Roe Herring, 11c	Best Quality Early June Peas, can. 10c	Good Salt Pork, 10c
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